

The Social World.

(Continued from the Ninth Page)

services in managing the recent trip through the state he fully appreciates not only the gift but the friendship and good will of the donors. The success of the trip is to be attributed to his enthusiasm and able management and the boys fully appreciate his earnest endeavors and the royal entertainment afforded them, and in this way have given him a lasting memento of the strong friendship they feel for him.

Monday will be pay day on the Montana Central, a day the boys never overlook. The train from the East was delayed nine hours yesterday on account of a wreck at Verona, caused by a collision of freight No. 25 with a number of empty cars which the strong wind had blown out upon the main track. Considerable damage was done to property but fortunately no one was injured as the engineer and fireman had time to jump before the crash came, though the blinding storm prevented their seeing the danger in time to avert the accident. Considering the circumstances it is fortunate the accident was not more serious.

The news of the accidental shooting of George L. Scott at the Hotel Helena which appeared in yesterday's STANDARD, created a sensation here when announced among his many friends in this city. Mr. Scott has been traveling through this city monthly for a long time past and has many warm friends and acquaintances whose expressions of sympathy were most profound and sincere. No man on the road is more popular and the hopes for his prompt recovery is universal with customers, fellow travelers and resident acquaintances alike.

Rev. R. M. Donaldson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Bozeman, passed through this city Tuesday en route for Lewistown where he will assist in a series of religious revival meetings and will also deliver his lecture on the Mission of Music. The Rev. is an entertaining lecturer and an effort is being made to have him deliver the same lecture here on his return, he having signified a willingness to do so to assist towards paying for the new organ.

Speaking of the wedding of Miss Margaret Britt and A. W. Kingsbury which occurred at the Clifton house, Chicago, on Thursday, Nov. 1st, the Seneca (Ohio) Advertiser says: "The many friends in this, the childhood home of merry and popular Maggie Britt, extend hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury in their far off home."

J. D. Waite of Uica, the newly elected sheriff of Ferguson county, was in the city during the week and received the congratulations of hosts of friends.

J. R. Milner of Gloster was in the city the first of the week.

Dr. J. S. Hammond came down from Butte and spent Tuesday in the city. Steph Porpora, a clarinetist of rare ability and a graduate of the Italian Conservatory of music at Naples, is in the city and if possible, will make arrangements to permanently reside and join the Black Eagle Falls band to which he would be a valuable acquisition. As he is also an artist on the mandolin he will receive a royal welcome into the stringed orchestra which Professor Bienen now has under his instruction.

J. T. Arrington and A. M. Scott returned from the west Monday.

John Lepley is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. C. Fontana are the happy parents of an infant son born on the 10th inst.

B. D. Phillips, a well known and prosperous stockman came up from Malta Monday and registered at the Park.

W. H. Winslow, superintendent of the Indian school at Fort Shaw, was in the city the early part of the week.

J. G. Jones has returned from an extended trip about the state.

E. L. Williams, who is largely interested in North Great Falls real estate, came down from Butte the first of the week and will remain in the city for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carland have added twin boys to their family and are proud accordingly. This being the second pair of twins born within a week, the B. & M. addition is receiving a boom in population.

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Burehard of Sixth avenue north a daughter.

Residents of Great Falls have reason to be proud of the city and its organizations and at the recent celebration at Helena those present report the Black Eagle band and Flambeau club were the most pleasing features of the procession. Notwithstanding the unfavorable circumstances and the short time the band has had an opportunity to practice the Black Eagle band is the finest musical organization in the state, while the Flambeau club in their march received an ovation, even the ladies in their excitement and enthusiasm were seen to join in the shout.

On Saturday, the 10th instant, Mrs. M. E. Kingsbury, assisted by the Misses Kingsbury, gave a delightful afternoon reception in honor of Mrs. A. W. Kingsbury. An excellent musical programme was creditably rendered, lunch was served and the afternoon pleasantly passed away by the guests in busy themselves with fancy work. The following were present: Mesdames Newman, Goodrich, Burrell, Ellis, Connor, Hatcher, Morrison, Burlingame, Gordon, Hinton, Skinner, Sweet, Dickerman, Conrad, Adams, Scott, Cooley, Leslie, Veasey, McClelland, Huy, Kennedy, Armstrong, Leaming, Rogers, Ford, Long, Wasson, Bateman, Collins, Kullmer, Werrick, Taylor, Chown, Richards, Pettitt, Longeway, Kelly, Phelps, Rice, Benjamin, Matteson, Webster, Gregg, Kingsbury, Bruce, Reid, Nelson, Barker, Cockrell, Sykes and Miss Booth.

Thursday and Friday afternoons of last week Mrs. B. D. Hatcher delightfully entertained in honor of her guest, Miss Pierce. Fancy work, etc., kept deft fingers busy, while the time was pleasantly passed away until late, when exquisite refreshments were most daintily served. The rooms were tastefully decorated with smilax and cut flowers, and every arrangement for the fortunate guests was complete. Those present on Thursday were the Mesdames Downing, Veasey, Richards, Brown, Rice, Ford, Goodrich, Stanford, Leslie, Huy and Gordon, and on Friday afternoon the Mesdames Scott, Long, Wertheim, Cooley, Dunn, Matthews, Raban, Bruce and Bateman and the Misses Booth and Brown.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waterhouse of West Great Falls, a son; and to Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Connor of West Great Falls, a daughter. There was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lease, at their ranch up Sun river, a daughter.

Will Hanks, who has been spending a

week or more in Helena, returned Thursday.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church gave a missionary tea Thursday at the residence of Mrs. John A. Hoffman, 923 Third avenue north.

Miss J. A. P. Roberts, the popular and efficient cashier with the W. B. Raleigh & Co. dry goods house, returned Wednesday from a well earned vacation at Helena, where she visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Cassidy of Nehalem are visiting Dr. Brady and wife of West Great Falls.

Mrs. Charles W. Pomeroy and children have returned from an extended visit to relatives and friends at Phillipsburg, Kan., and other eastern points.

Rev. W. W. Van Orsdal, presiding elder of the M. E. church of this district, left Thursday for Havre on his way to the Blackfoot agency, where he holds services to-day.

The Young People's Dancing club gave another very pleasant ball Friday evening in honor of Miss Taylor, sister of Mrs. R. P. Richards, who has been visiting here for some time past and soon departs for her home in the East.

County Clerk and Recorder Howard Crosby is making arrangements to move into the new court house block tomorrow.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to D. W. Flagler and Mary E. Palmer of Stanford.

Ed. Burghardt, the present popular and efficient deputy county treasurer, is to be retained in his present position by Treasurer Elect A. E. Dickerman. The new treasurer could secure no better man to assist him during his administration, as Mr. Burghardt has occupied the position for two terms past in a way which reflects credit upon himself and the office.

LIFE IN LIVINGSTON.

LIVINGSTON, Nov. 17.—The leading society event of the past week was the card party and basket social given in the Knights of Pythias hall Thursday evening by the ladies of the B. of L. E. auxiliary. About 40 couples were present and everybody had a royal good time. Lunch was served and awards made at midnight. The head prizes were captured by Mrs. John McLaughlin and Joe Briggs, while the booby souvenirs fell to the lot of Miss Lane and Miss Joe Briggs. After a half hour spent in discussing the refreshments the hall was cleared for dancing and for two hours the merry party chased the glowing minutes with nimble feet.

Mrs. Frank Hutchings was pleasantly surprised last Monday, on the anniversary of her birth, by the assembling at her house of about 20 ladies. The afternoon was agreeably spent and a dainty lunch contributed to the enjoyment of the occasion.

At the last meeting of the Yellowstone club the debated question was: "Resolved, That women should be allowed the right of suffrage." The affirmative was championed by Mesdames Joy, Collins, Monical, Jones and Scheuber, while the negative was taken by Mesdames Wright, Shaw, Alton and Misses McDermott and Jacobs. Some good arguments were advanced, both pro and con, but the affirmative side was decided by the judges, Messrs. Smith, Barry and Grace, to have won the day. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. F. S. Monical, when Mrs. Shaw will read a paper on "Hard Times."

Mrs. C. H. Savage entertained a party of ladies at afternoon tea Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Van Buehler of Dupuyer.

The ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. W. Liel next Thursday afternoon.

Extensive arrangements are being made for a grand Thanksgiving ball at Herfflin opera house under the auspices of the A. O. U. W. lodge and ladies of the Degree of Honor.

Attorney W. H. Poorman was a visitor at Hunter's Hot Springs the first of the week.

Mrs. J. W. Selvidge returned Sunday from a visit with Helena friends.

Ben Sheffield was in Red Lodge on business the fore part of the week.

P. T. Gilroy is back from a short sojourn at Hunter's Hot Springs.

Conductor James Dunn of the Butte-Bozeman branch spent Sunday with his family in this city.

Mrs. D. Short returned Friday from St. Paul.

Fay Ransom is back from a week's sojourn at Hunter's Hot Springs.

General Hogan of Coxe army fame arrived in the city from the West Friday.

Editor John S. Stiff of the Enterprise, District Clerk J. A. Bailey and Al Crowell are back from a week's hunting in the Boulder country.

Engineer Cameron has gone to Minnesota in response to a telegram conveying the intelligence of his mother's serious illness.

Ex-County Commissioner William M. Wright and wife left Saturday for Ontario, Cal., to spend the winter.

E. L. Mahoney of Butte spent several days in the city the past week.

A. E. Flager was in the city from Red Lodge Monday.

C. N. Sargent, the Gardiner merchant, was in Livingston Wednesday.

W. H. Frith passed Sunday with his family in Bozeman.

Mayor Beley and P. N. McDonnell visited Butte and Anaconda the first of the week.

Sam Schott and wife returned Wednesday from a week's visit in Helena.

Misses Joey Fenn, Austa Bowers and Lulu and Florence Ballinger were Helena visitors last Monday. They saw the hog and the rest of Helena's social supremacy.

District Clerk Bailey, Al Crowell and Editor Stiff of the Enterprise spent the week hunting and fishing on the Boulder.

Attorney Sydney Fox returned Monday from a few days' visit in Red Lodge.

George M. Miles of Miles City spent Sunday with his brothers in Livingston.

Francis Irvine and wife of Big Timber were Livingston visitors Monday.

Postmaster W. A. Hall of Cinnabar was visiting the sights of Park county's metropolis the first of the week.

L. S. Taylor and wife arrived from Horr Tuesday and Mrs. Taylor left for California to spend the winter.

Attorney C. H. Stebbins has gone to Boston and will take a year's course at the law department of the Boston university.

Judge F. K. Armstrong was over from Bozeman Friday and occupied the bench in the district court.

James and Alex Martin hied themselves into the mountains several days ago and sent down for a four-horse team yesterday with which to haul their game home.

IN HELENA.

HELENA, Nov. 17.—The Misses Chrysanthemum, favorite daughters of Flora, gave greeting to many visitors at the Auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings and bore out in spirit and in truth the words, "Flowers bid welcome and give cheer to host and guest." Never was fairer collection of floral beauty gathered together in Montana than that at the chrysanthemum show. The entrance into the hall had the appearance of a garden walk; countless varieties were interspersed, their many colors showing in contrast, and again harmonious in a general effect, as novel as it was beautiful and indescribable. Prominent in the composite array of colors was the delicate white of the "World" and "Queen" varieties and the alluring yellow of the "Waggoner" and the "Lincoln." An exquisite shell pink chrysanthemum was fairly bending under the weight of blossoms. Conspicuous in size was the nodding "Lillian Russell," of dainty orange hue with shadings of purple pink. One "Creole," with its deep purple tints, and a stately "Candlelight," with its petals of red. All this wealth of chrysanthemums came from the hot house of Mrs. L. B. Wells, and the arrangement was most artistic. The natural beauty of these flowers was accentuated by the green of palm and evergreen as a background. The Misses Chrysanthemum were gracefully chaperoned by the ladies of St. Peter's church, who provided protection, entertainment and refreshment for these blushing flowers in their first appearance in public.

The entertainment was of the highest order. Jean Ingelow's "Songs of Seven" was given in admirable style and was the most attractive feature of all. Only a few witnessed it at Mrs. Davis' reception and so many were glad of an opportunity to hear and see it. Mrs. James Walker is the most accomplished elocutionist in Helena and her voice is music itself. She gave her lines perfectly, the pathos of the poem bringing tears to some eyes. The unapproachable sadness of her tones are beyond description. She first appears in "Seven Times Three," as the maiden waiting for her lover. Her gown was of simple white mull, no ornament save a long stemmed flower from which she pulls the petals as she recites. In "Seven Times Four" she changes her costume to a pretty house gown; her children are playing about the floor with buttercups and daisies. In "Seven Times Five," widowhood, she is dressed in widow's weeds and is coming from the church. "Seven Times Six" is a tableau, the mother giving away her daughter as a bride. "Seven Times Seven," longing for home, was again a parlor scene and in home toilet. The other parts were taken by little Katherine Lottels, Belle Davis, Maud Swiggett and Flora Louise Davis and were most creditably performed. Professor Hirschfield kindly gave several numbers in his most finished style and this alone was enough of an attraction to fill the house. Some of the ladies in the church gave musical numbers, which added greatly to the evening.

Mr. Cruise's reception on Tuesday was one "round of pleasure" from 2 in the afternoon until that hour the next morning. Mr. Cruise received with his niece, Miss Cruise, and she was assisted by a number of ladies from Helena and other points. Among those who stood with her were: Mrs. J. K. Clark of Butte, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. Floyd-Jones, Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Miss Davenport and Miss Murphy. A. Clark was the special guest and received most flattering attention. After the crowd had left the parlors were cleared and dancing completed the evening. Champagne punch was served constantly as were delicious refreshments. The house was filled with cut flowers and potted plants. Weber's orchestra played in the parlors, while Higgins' full brass band seated on the lawn played favorite airs throughout the day and night. Hundreds of Chinese lanterns were hung over the lawn, and the gorgeous appearance was dazzling to behold.

Miss Wheeler's studio is always a favorite resort and on Tuesday next it is to be thrown open for a public reception. The ladies of Helena will assist her in this exhibition and it is certain to be interesting and entertaining and will arouse new interest in art work. Miss Wheeler is a veritable "Child of fortune" and whatever she undertakes finds a ready response in the hearts of her friends, whom she counts by hundreds. Ever willing to assist in any enterprise where she is interested and benefited.

Society people were welcoming Lieutenant Wolfe and Hambricht of the 22nd infantry at Fort Kough this week.

Miss Alma Bielenburg of Deer Lodge is visiting friends in Helena.

The Elks held a special meeting on Wednesday night.

Dr. C. G. Brown and Austin Corbin of Spokane Falls were in Helena Monday.

A luncheon was given at the Hotel Helena Monday to Col. James McNaught, Hon. Henry C. Payne and J. C. Kendrick of Milwaukee, W. H. Phipps, W. H. Francis, W. A. Cromwell, H. B. Turner of the New York bar, Hon. John C. Spooner, ex-senator of Wisconsin, J. K. Plumb, E. H. McHenry and others.

R. O. Hickman has been ill the past week.

Dr. Barbour, Helena's most popular young man and physician, broke his arm on Monday night while riding in the procession. The float caught on fire and the doctor in jumping received this injury. He was taken to St. Peter's hospital, where he was overwhelmed with callers, solicitous as to his health.

Dr. C. K. Cole of Helena is among the charter members of the American Academy of Railway Surgeons, organized in Chicago this last week. Hence the doctor's trip east.

Mrs. Aaron Hershfield left on Wednesday for Fargo to be present during the trial of the suit brought by her husband, Colonel Nolan left yesterday to defend in the case. Mrs. Louis Hershfield, her sister-in-law, left for Fargo also on Wednesday.

The Mandolin club was an unlooked for pleasure at the chrysanthemum show. The chocolate booth was a popular resort throughout the evening.

R. A. Harlow returned from the East on Monday last.

Miss Blaine's dancing class was well attended Saturday night.

Don Davenport made a great success of his "Helena Society" float. All the characters, female as well as male, were taken by young men and admirably done. The "Goddess of Liberty" and the "Queen of the Rockies" received many congratulations upon their costumes. Miss Adah Roberts was the goddess and Miss Alberta Quirk the queen. The dancing at Elec-

tric hall on Monday night was much enjoyed. It was not until the parade and speaking ended that the dance began.

EATING WITH A KNIFE.

The Fastest Way Not Up in the Science of Living Well.

I wouldn't have knives supplied with glass blades or blubberies, says a writer in the Boston Courier. As I have before remarked, the table knife is the great American instrument of death, and the American is slowly but surely carving his own tombstone; and until Americans learn to dispense with the table knife in conveying provisions to the table they are a declining race. Ages hence, the future man, as he stands in some ancient city—one of our cities of to-day—recently unearthed, as Pompeii and Herculaneum have been excavated, will view with astonishment the rusty table knives, and wonder to what manner of people we belonged. And who can blame him? I have seen a man of sound standing in the community eat blubberies with a knife, and he succeeded almost beyond belief—of any except eye-witnesses. It beats "pigs in clover" all out. This idea seemed to be to get half a dozen blubberies on the knife, and as it was lifted toward the mouth and the berries began to roll toward the handle, to get them in line, rolling back again, and into the tunnel before any of them fell off. It was a great trick.

To be able to eat skilfully with a knife is a sure sign of Puritan ancestry. The quick-lunch restaurant is the preparatory institution for the tomb. Every person must build the abode for his own soul, by eating, and most men do it as though they had a contract job on hand.

If you wish to see people eat in an ideal manner, go to an Italian restaurant on North street. There may be dirt on the floor and dust on the windows, but the food is good and the leisurely subjects of Humbert know how to eat. They appear to derive fully as much satisfaction from looking at their food, and fondly regarding it, as from eating it. They eat leisurely and enjoy it. Not so in the average down town restaurant. The man of business, or the clerk comes in. He orders from the "time table," he chafes until he gets it, then he swiftly and skilfully arranges each dish around his plate in such a manner as to lose as little time as possible, ties his napkin around his neck so the ends of the knot stick up behind his head like a mule's ears, takes his knife in one hand and the fork in the other, casts a determined look around him, and then the knife and fork begin to play back and forth from his plate to his mouth, and the only wonder is that they don't clash on the way.

Now, I am a Yankee, a thorough Yankee, and if anybody thinks I am not a true American he had better not "think" audibly. The quick service restaurant is not responsible for all the anguish of modern existence. I can conscientiously extol the old time New England cookery, but the modern New England cookery is the great boggyman which brings up in Paradise—or some other seaport town. It is a delusion and a snare. The great trouble is that the modern family cook is afraid of fire, and that "anxiety" product of her skill, which she boasts so much about, is an emblem of mourning. The flutings around the edges of her pies are suggestive of the corresponding decoration around the edge of a caasket. The average person does not know the difference between good food and poor food. People are not good liveries, and consequently their lives are all out of gear.

Much of the food consumed by families in the country is not half cooked—and just as sure as fate the American people of to-day are engraving their own epitaphs with the table knife, and beating the last tattoo on the frying pan.

With all the glitter, the mirrors, the dices and the display of our restaurants, most of them fail to be attractive. They lack the ease and relaxation which should pervade a place where we go to reinforce our mental and physical energies. There is also too much noise—and I hope the day will come when some noiseless signal system will supersede the female waiters with steam calliope voices.

She Kicks.

A failure historic! Impended o'er her head, Until she learned to elevate Her foot up there instead.

—Puck.

The "Yellow Dog" Man.

Representative Payne of New York has the biggest head in the house. He wears a No. 6 hat, and has to have it made for him.

His Name Is Legion.

The man who foretold weeks ago among his friends just exactly how it would go is much more numerous now than he was at that time.

To a Dentist.

I pry thee, dentist, soon commence To do what I shall beg. This tooth pull out with violence, But gently pull my leg.

—Washington Star.

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